

de Quillota." The skin is a bright dark green, flesh yellow, very much like a pumpkin but lighter color and more mealy." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

LYCOPERSICON SPP. (Solanaceae.) 31561-562. Seeds of wild tomatoes from Peru. Presented by Dr. A. Weberbauer, German Legation, Lima, Peru. Two forms, one a "desert plant in hot almost rainless entirely frost-free region", the other "a climbing shrub three meters high, growing in soils constantly moist, but not swampy". For distribution later.

MALUS SYLVESTRIS. (Malaceae.) 31511-31536. Cuttings of twenty-six apples from New Zealand. Presented by Mr. W. C. Berridge, Manager, Tauranga Experimental Farm, Department of Agriculture, Commerce, and Tourists. "These are cuttings of aphid resistant or aphid proof apples. Most of the varieties have been proved to be proof against the ravages of the woolly aphid, but several have not yet been fully proved to be absolutely proof against it." (Berridge.) For distribution later.

MALUS SP. (Malaceae.) 31688. Seeds of wild apples from near Kuldja, Chinese Turkestan. "Very hardy wild apples, collected in semi-arid mountains at altitudes between 5000 and 6000 feet. The trees growing at 4500 feet were in bloom at the time of visit (April 20), but those at altitudes between 5500 and 6000 feet were perfectly dormant yet." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later. See halftone plate.

MALUS SP. (Malaceae.) 31689-690. Seeds of apples from Saissansk, southern Siberia. One, "said to grow in gardens around Saissansk, apparently seedlings from the wild apples, occurring in the mountains", the other "a small apple of bright red color and possessing a most excellent flavour. Said to grow sparingly near Saissansk, and apparently an improved variety of *Malus baccata* or perhaps a hybrid. Is locally sold dried as a sweetmeat and for compote and a preserve material." (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.

MANGIFERA INDICA. (Anacardiaceae.) 31620-630. Seeds of eleven varieties of mango from Las Sabanas, the Canal Zone. Presented by Mr. Ramon Arias-Feraud, Panama, Republic of Panama. Introduced like the following for the work of the Office in the establishment of the mango industry in Florida, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines. For distribution later.

MANGIFERA INDICA. (Anacardiaceae.) 31572-573, 31615. Cuttings and seeds of mangos from Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Wercklé, San Jose. Three of the best quality mangos of the country, described as having few fibers and much meat. Introduced like the preceding. For distribution later.